

THE CENTRAL RECORD

From "The Land of Now."

PURE RELIGION, UNTARNISHED DEMOCRACY AND GOOD GOVERNMENT.

From "The Land of Now."

LANCASTER, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1910.

NUMBER 5.

TWENTY FIRST YEAR.

Mr. Farmer,
We Are Your Friend.

BECAUSE

We are offering you the
best line of Implements
the makers afford.

BECAUSE

We will sell you the best
BUGGY for the least
money.

BECAUSE

We help you out of
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broken down.

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Lancaster, Ky.

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of up-to-date Apparel for Men and Boys ever
shown in this section of the state. Not on-
ly will you find our assortment larger but
you will find the values greater. The
styles shown from hat to shoes are
absolutely correct. On the whole
this great spring exhibit should
impress you more than ever
with this stores progressive
ness and the greatness of
our values. We cor-
dially invite you to
call on Saturday
and view the
newest fash-
ions for
MEN.

Blendering Billie will be at the
Court house May 27th.

Rev. C. C. Brown will preach in Dan-
ville next Sunday and Rev. J. Q. A.
McDonald of Danville will fill the
Presbyterian pulpit here.

The ladies of the Methodist church
will give a Strawberry and Ice Cream
Supper at the Social House on Mon-
day night May 6th.

The City Council is investigating
the condition of the lake water. So
to be on the safe side no one should
drink the hydrant water unless it has
been boiled.

The Ladies of the Methodist church
who held an exchange at the Post-
office Saturday, made the nice sum of
\$22.00. They thank the public at
large for their patronage.

Rev. O. P. Bush will preach to the
children of his congregation next Sun-
day morning at eleven o'clock, subject,
"Honor thy father and thy mother."
Parents are asked to be present. Regu-
lar Sunday evening service.

Joe Haselden bought of J. I. Hamil-
ton, the property known as the Currey
homestead for \$6,000. Mr. Haselden
contemplates opening up drive ways
making Lexington avenue one of the
most desirable streets in Lancaster.

Friends here at his former home
will be glad to hear that Editor Louis
Landram, of Danville, has been grant-
ed \$5,000 Government appropriation
due his father, the late General W. J.
Landram, for action service in the war.

Miss Jennie Higgins will hold the
May Examinations for the Common
School pupils at the Graded School
May 13 and 14. The white teachers
examination at her office May 20 and
21. Colored teachers examination at
her office May 27 and 28.

All legal questions involved in the
case of John H. Potts, Bankrupt, will
be heard and determined by Judge
Tut' Burnum, Referee in bankruptcy
next Wednesday, May 11, at the of-
fice of J. E. Robinson, in this city,
and the trustee, R. L. Elkin will then
pay to all claimants such sums as or-
dered by the Referee.

Gray Finnie Dunlap died of pulmon-
ary trouble, April 26, at Mesilla Park,
New Mexico, where he had been en-
gaged in a prosperous business for sev-
eral years. A wife and an infant son
and daughter survive him. His father,
the Rev. George W. Dunlap, was at
his bedside. His illness was sudden,
lasting only ten days. He was born in
Lancaster thirty years ago and was a
young man of marked ability, having
the respect and confidence of all who
knew him.

Judge E. W. Harris has just com-
pleted an enumeration of the children
of the Lancaster Graded School dis-
trict, finding the number to be 331,
an increase of 25 over last year.

Fire

The poultry house of W. R. Gott &
Co. caught on fire Wednesday morn-
ing and injured a lot of eggs, egg
cases, fillers etc. The loss is estima-
ted at \$1,000. It caught from a stove
in the back of the house.

On April 19th the Board of trustees
of the Lancaster Graded School by
unanimous vote decided to dismi-
s all proceedings in court, being satisfied
with the decision made by Judge Mc-
Roberts.

Dr. J. B. Kinnaird, Trustee.

Did He Get You?

The Census Enumerators have been
busy for the past two weeks and now
have about finished their work.
They have until May 15, to finish up
so if there is any one that they have
failed to get, go to them and tell them
about it for we want our county to ap-
pear as large as possible.

Primary in the Eleventh

The Eleventh District Republican
Committee met in Corbin April 30,
and called a primary election, and
fixed September 15, as the date of
holding same, to decide whether Pow-
ers or Edwards is to be the Republi-
can nominee for Congress. Only one
member of the Committee out of
twelve present was for Caleb Powers—
however the race promises to be a hot
one and both sides are already claim-
ing it by a large majority.

Lunacy Inquisition Held.

Mark Jennings having made another
attempt to take his own life as report-
ed in last weeks Record is still alive,
and is said to be getting along as well
as could be expected.

Judge Ford on his own motion, upon
information had ordered a jury empan-
neled to try Jennings upon a Lunacy
Inquisition. The jury after hearing
the testimony of those who have had
charge of Jennings since he has been
in jail, including Dr. Burnette, county
physician, and jailor Jack Adams,
could not agree as to the state of his
mind, and were discharged. It is re-
ported that five of the six jurors be-
lieved him sane and one insane.

Council Meeting.

The City Council met on 1st Mon-
day night and appropriated \$500 to the
improvement of the public square pro-
vided a like amount be given by the
Fiscal Court and by private subscrip-
tion.

The long distance telephone fran-
chise came up and was voted down and
postponed.

Tuesday May 10th was set aside as
cleaning up day, the ladies of the town
to superintend the work and to be fur-
nished with workmen and a wagon
and team.

The street committee was ordered
to investigate the cost of macadamiz-
ing Totten avenue and to report.

An amendment to the concrete
pavement ordinance was introduced
and postponed until Friday night
May 6th. There is no doubt now but
that we are soon to have cement walks.

Every one should attend the call
meeting Friday night.

Income Tax Amendment.

The proposed amendment to the
Constitution of the United States per-
mitting the taxing of incomes has now
been ratified by the legislatures of six
states; Alabama, South Carolina, Illi-
nois, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Mary-
land. It is thought that the action of
the Kentucky legislature in ratifying
it is legal which will make seven. The
only state defeating a resolution to
ratify it is Virginia. The legisla-
tures of Georgia and Connecticut failed
to take any action upon the resolution
and those states may yet act favorably.

In order to have the amendment
both branches of the legislature of
three fourths of the states must ratify
the resolution. The prospect is very
favorable for the amendment since it
has the affirmative votes of seven out
of eight states that have acted upon
it.

Action Democratic.

The Indiana State Democratic Con-
vention last week in nominating a can-
didate for the United States Senate
will satisfy the party in that state and
will be gratifying to democrats every-
where. Not only because Hon. John
W. Kern, candidate on the democratic
ticket for vice president in 1908 was
the wise selection, but because the
people now a days want to know the
platform of the party and who will be
the individual selected to interpret
and carry out the parties declarations.
Legislators do not always vote for the
man for the U. S. Senate that a ma-
jority of the people want, but when
the party previously makes the selec-
tion for that important place, a demo-
cratic vote for the member of the state
legislature is a vote for the candidate
selected.

It was primarily through the brilli-
ant and determined effort of Govern-
or Marshall that this action was
taken and he is to be congratulated
for his conscientious action in secur-
ing the declaration by the convention.
This is clean politics and should give
the party in that state a good fighting
chance for victory at the on coming
election.

Judge Bell Killed and Mrs. Bell Seriously Injured.

Never were so many expressions of
sorrow and regret heard in this com-
munity as when the news came last
Sunday morning that Judge Wm.
Cunn-Bell had been killed and Mrs.
Bell, painfully if not seriously injured
in a terrible street car wreck in the
city of Seattle, Washington. The
news came about the hour the congre-
gations of the city had assembled for
the Sunday morning services and when
the report was circulated and an-
nounced from some of the pulpits, the
people were so shocked and bereaved
that many eyes were full of tears at
the sad fate of their friends.

A full account of the accident has
not yet been obtained on account of
the difficulty of getting telegraphic
communication in detail from such a
distance. But from private telegrams
to Judge Bell's family in Harrodsburg
and from the Associated Press it is
learned that the Judge and Mrs. Bell
with a number of friends were return-
ing to their hotel last Saturday night
about 10 o'clock. As their trolley car
was about to ascend a long hill, a
heavily loaded coal car on the same
track had reached nearly the summit
of the hill when suddenly loosed by
the breaking of a coupling pin, de-
scended the hill, gaining velocity and
force with every inch, crashed into
the car, upon which the Judge and
sixteen others were passengers, kill-
ing Judge Bell and one other passen-
ger almost instantly and injuring
more or less all others on the car, in-
cluding the Judge's estimable wife.

Reports are conflicting as to the ex-
tent of her injury, but it is hoped
that she is not as seriously hurt as
first reported. The remains will be
brought back to Harrodsburg for bur-
ial, but no arrangements have been
made for the funeral or time of burial.
He is survived by his wife, fourteen-
year-old son, his mother, Mrs. T. C.
Bell, two brothers, Mr. P. E. Bell, of
Harrodsburg, R. S. Bell, of Berkeley,
Cal., and two sisters, Mrs. Annie B.
Goddard, of Paris, Ky., and Mrs.
Harrison, of California.

Judge Bell was born and reared in
Mercer county, Ky., being a son of the
late Thomas C. Bell, who was a promi-
nent and distinguished member of the
Harrodsburg bar. He utilized every
moment of his good educational op-
portunities, being graduated at
Georgetown College, and afterward at
the law department of the University
of Virginia. He began the practice of
law with his father in Harrodsburg
and continued to practice in that city
with great success until he was elect-
ed Judge of this Judicial District in
1903, in which position he served
faithfully and well for the period of
six years. Having possessed an unusu-
ally cordial and sociable nature he
was thus enabled to make the person-
al acquaintance of almost every per-
son in this county during his term on
the bench, and a more popular and be-
loved official never served the people
of Garrard county. He had a kind
word for every one and never went
from his hotel to the Court room with-
out engaging in pleasant conversation
with those whom he chanced to meet,
and rarely ever stopped without a
number would gather about to hear
a cheerful word from him, and were
never disappointed.

On the bench he was courteous, stu-
dious, and fair and possessed a won-
derful judicial temperament. His in-
tellectual powers were of the highest
order. Strict integrity and the high-
est judicial honor always marked his
conduct. The bar of this county had
great regard and affection for him and
general regret was felt when he re-
tired from the bench. He never lost
an opportunity to express his apprecia-
tion of the generous courtesies ex-
tended to him and his beloved wife by
his friends in Lancaster and Garrard
county. As a citizen and official
Judge Bell belonged to that class
which makes Kentucky's manhood,
hospitality and patriotism shine
through the world as the brightest
and best that God has created. His
future was full of hope and promise
and had he lived there is no doubt
that he would have received at the
hands of an affectionate people many
positions of trust and honor. His
friends had selected him as the next
Attorney General of his State, which
he would have used as a stepping
stone to something higher and great-
er.

Our hearts are bowed in sorrow
account of the sad taking off of this
great and good man, while the
strength and nobility of his young
manhood was at its zenith. Though
the shadows had not lengthened near
the closing days, he had drunk deep
of life and its successes, and had sipped
but little of the dregs and bitterness
of disappointment. His sad and un-
timely taking away leaves his life's
companion crushed and broken in
spirit. To her and all his dear ones
our hearts go out in deepest sympathy
in their sorrow they will find much
consolation in his sincere, kindly, ear-
nest, manly and successful life, and
that he was called home sun-kissed
and sun-crowned with a smile upon
his lips and a song in his heart, and in
the belief that he shall be blessed
many fold in a peaceful entrance into
that eternal home and there receive
the celestial plaudits and reward that
come to one who can answer that he
has passed a well spent life.
Later. As we go to press we learn
that Mrs. Bell is very much better and
out of danger.

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AND

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